Interest the Gentler Sex.

Little Folks Who Are Kept Wating

Hours Outside of Closed School

Gates-Mme. Bernhardt and

Her Supply of Snakes-The

Clinging Skirts-" Pulled

Bread " Quite the

Fushion Abroad.

Any day in the school week from 25 to

150 little sirls may be seen in the street, books and lunch baskets in hand waiting for

on the sidewalk exposed to the rain, and be-

Mms. Bernhar t announces that she pro-

after the purest Greek type. Mme. Bern-

To give details, clinging skirts are re-

fulness behind, while others are bias and

rate petticost, usually of black silk.

Bome of that at the Venice school is so beau-

tifully wrought that one wonders how such women get into prison." In consideration

of the wages these embroiderers receive the

Fashionables just home from the other

side talk nothing but "pulled bread." To

make this doughy delicacy, take a loaf of

freshly baked bread while it is still warm,

pull the inside of it out in pieces the size of

your hand and smaller, and put these into

A correspondent from Sidney, Australia,

the new mustin-delaines, as well as in

printed or brucaded siiks,

especially good with cheese.

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THE NEW CENSUS.

The need of a new Census becomes but the terror to be endured by a disparity of ages between the bride and more apparent daily, for the unenumerated in the Porrak attempt are being discovered by scores all the time. When public and it is a shame and an outrace that one reflects on the very important consequences which flow from a notable inexlocked, If the teachers cannot be on duty actness in the number of individuals an hour before the session opens the janitor credited to this city, a new count seems should have authority to unboit the door hardly a matter of choice. and let the little ones in out of the storm.

The Mayor has been stirred to an indig- Health requires it. Where are the women nant vigor in the matter by the report of commissioners? This is the sort of work the new counting of the Second Ward. they can do to averta little diphtheria and bronchial troubles. He has already taken measures looking to another census of the whole city.

His scheme is a good one if it can be carried out. He wishes a certain number of policemen to be detailed to the duty of census-taking, to be selected by the Police Board with a view to their fitness for the task. Should the Census be taken in the several wards at the same time too great a number of men would have to be drawn from the force. But there seems no reason why the work would not be done expeditiously enough if the wards were gone through in succession.

The primary point is that a new census be taken, and the sooner the better. This second attempt should be a thorough success, and apartment-houses with two hundred inmates should not be serenely passed over by the census-takers. The first census was so poor a one that the population of this town still remains s pure conjecture.

UNTAUGHT CHILDREN.

The evil of not instructing children in the elementaries of knowledge is one of the most crying of municipal sins. To deprive them of the means of learning to read, write and cipher is incipient National suicide, for it is undermining the foundations of government by the people. The blind cannot lead the blind; ignormace cannot guide the ignorant. Not to supply school room for children in the primary departments is analogous to inoculating an infant with the bacilli of con-

Without decrying the advantages of the higher education, the paramount claim of those candidates for the primary schools should entitle them to such school room as they need even to the temporary displacement of children more advanced in their education.

Another point to be considered is the manner of expending the moneys apportioned for educational purposes. Too large a portion of this should not be devoted to higher education. This matter needs attention. It should not be for gotten or neglected.

BARA CLEOPATRA.

It is a wonder that the divine Bean-HARDT has so long resisted the fascination which the role of CLEOPATRA must have had for her. Possibly, the fact that the "Serpent of Old Nile" was a personality too vividly distinct and accentuated in itself to admit of much "interpretation" of prison. may have been the objection. Sana loves to create, to take something of earthly mould and pour her genius into it till it is swollen to Titanie grandeur.

She willido CLEOPATRA with a Bernhardtreal live "worm" will dart its head at the oven and bake them to a delicate brown. what bosom Sana may coyly present to When cool they are crisp and thought to be Wonld, 31 and 32 Park Row, New York, its attack. Happily, the snake will not have to be labelled "Poison." He is as harmless an adder as an underpaid untant. And we will pay our goodly shekels to see Sana and the asp. Selah!

The relict of the late Gen. JOHN C. FRE-The relict of the late Gen. John C. Friz-higher education of women. Since the Pub-mour is in very reduced circumstances, it he Works Department was thrown open to is said. Gentility, a sensitive pride, refined and cultivated feelings and the sor. for typewriting, and it seems in a fair way would harmonize this physiological dif-

the loss which working it up would en. pineappie or fiesh color. Trese appear in tail. Hence they discharged their men.

The iongest single level in the country was displayed at baratoga last week by the wife of that the Prince of Walks is going to make a matrimonial deal and wed his daughter.
Maun, to Prince out of a pocketbook squeeze, but would it be good policy?

The failure of a Boston firm for two millions is a significant note at this juncture when, the money market is no very fastened to a diamond necklare and it of the wife wife, har is from married men mingling with young people (more so than their wives), an icapating in their being averse to associating with the respect to the same age. Lave become calm, settled wings made of diamond, emeralds rubies and rapphires. It is the largest butterfly with out stretched wings made of diamond, emeralds rubies and rapphires. It is the largest butterfly with out stretched wings made of diamond, emeralds rubies and rapphires. It is the largest butterfly with out stretched wings made of diamond, emeralds rubies and rapphires. It is the largest butterfly with out of the same age, have become calm.

Say for years o der, things would be evented up. Of course this applies to ordinary men and women, as in many instances, age tor age, the husband is the suiterfly is of emeralds. This is fastened to a diamond necklace and it.

might let the Prince out of a pocketbook squeeze, but would it be good policy?

The failure of a Boston firm for two millions is a significant note at this juncture when the money market is so very tight, and the plaining of dejected and rests just as the plaining of dejected wings made of diamond. Emeralds rubbes and its process just and the largest butterfly with out.

abundant wotness is that the rain has of gold and diamonds as big around as a junior. This is as it should be, otherwise

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR AGES OF BRIDES.

Should They Be Younger or of Equal Years with Their Spouses.

An Important Factor in Matrimonial Happiness.

Latest Literary Contest Opened in the Columns of "The Evening World,"

the schoolsdoor to open. Weather has nothing to do with the lock out. They stand Should husband and wife be near the same age, or should the

fore admission is possible little feet are near the same age, or soaking wet and aprens and frocks sufficiently damp to produce cold and theu-In America the great preponderance of marriages are arranged by the contracting | vital question to determine the problem? matic pains. Many of the children come parties themselves. The part of parents by slow trains reach the school premises as early as 8.15 in the morning. To be and guardians is largely perfunctory, and though they may criticise any apparent erate difference in the ages of contracting

> a man chooses a wife who proves incompatible. Wedded happiness may depend on many things, and parity of ages is by no means the least.
>
> Does a husband ten years older than his wife bestow upon her the same degree of days, months and years may possess other

> than the popular significance.
>
> Marimonially, therefore, age would not seem to exert the most potent influence.
>
> Primarily, a close, careful and earnest consideration should be accorded to general character and temperament to determine whether their conscients that concendity. sympathy in taste, inclination and habit that would be a matter of course with a woman of his own age? If there is perfect harmony where the wife is ten years the junior, how is it if she is fifteen years mine whether there exists that congenialty of tastes—material, intellectual, moral and spiritual—which would establish that younger than her spouse? or five years? Where is the limit?

> There is a widespread opinion that a strongest bond of unity implied in the fi equently misapplied quotation, the man, say at thirty-five years of age, is holy bonds of wedlock." much further away from the approaches of old age than is a woman at the same period of life; that men "hold their age" better than women, and that if a married pair were born on the same day, their photographs on their fortieth birthday will show a woman apparently i decade the elder. Speculation arises then as to the degree in which their mutual happiness would be enlarged or lecreased if there had been a disparity of years in the wife's favor,

Every one knows a husband who is several years the senior of his wife. every one knows, too married pairs whose birthdays come near together. Which class of couples is the happier, and to what extent, if any, is the joy and harnony of their wedded life affected by the difference in years?

The advice of domestic veterans to the matrimonially inclined varies. "Do not some of the cobble-stones, like poor colors, are coses to play "Cleopatra" with her hair marry a woman of your own age," "Do dyed black and her neck and arms tinged to not marry a woman younger than yourdusky Egyptian hue, despite the fact that self "-these are words which drop from the features of Antony's favorite are said by the lips of interested or disinterested he best authorities to have been modelled oracles, just as the experience or observation of the speaker may bias his or her hardt also proposes to appear to kill herself opinion.

nightly while caressing a snake, and has It is probable that every reader of THE contracted with a serpent fancier at Fon-EVENING WORLD has had the question tainebleau for the necessary supply of repat the head of this article presented directly or indirectly through experience. observation or report. tained with their too great length at the back; many are quite straight with all their

It may not have come definitely or strongly enough to have caused an opinion to form or to change; but it must slight drapery with small clusters of folds down the sides, or across the hips in have brought thoughts and theories enough to go towards such ends.

most modest paniers. Gathered flounces, plaitings, borders, points, or battlemented Of these thoughts and theories, and of edges trim the foot of some skirts, though opinions backed up by arguments, THE many of the richest gowns are quite plain. EVENING WORLD invites a collection, to Cloth gowns are lightened by omitting the be entered as the material in what should foundation skirt, and are worn over a sepa-

be an interesting contest. In communications limited to 200 words A foreign correspondent says: "The lov- each, this paper invites its readers to forward their views upon this question of furnishing purposes is done in Italy by the age compatibility.

The contest will be under the same general regulations as those of its similar predecessors. It is opened at once with the publication of this notice, and the wonder is that so many are able to keep out date for its close will be announced suffi ciently in advance.

Selected communications from those received will be printed in daily instalments. The best one of all, picked out by competent judges, will win for its writer a prize of a golden double eagle. All the communications should be ad dressed to Marriage Age Editor, Evening

Ten Years in the Wife's Favor.

writes: "We have several women's clubs here; the oldest, nowever, is that established As it is a physiological fact that the female sex shows an absolute decay at by Mrs. Lawson, editress of Danes, who is an periods ranging from ten to twenty years antiring and enthusiastic worker for the earlier thou man, the difference of about ten years between the age of a wife and female typewriters there has been a crase husband (of course in favor of the wife)

first size in the case of Mrs. Jessus Benton Parmont, should be discovered.

One result of the McKinler tariff-bill is that 30,000 employees in the mother-of-pearl manufactories in Vienna have been thrown out of work. The iridescent shell fell 13 per cent in price, and the manufacturers concluded not to suffer the loss which working it up would enter the case of fesh coor. These appear in the result is the case of the mother of pearl manufacturers concluded not to suffer the loss which working it up would enter the manufacturers of the fermion and it seems in a fair way to be overdone. Women are employed as alerks in several of the city effices; quite lately stellars of the city effices; quite lately the largest manufactor of file single engaged a lady as shorthand and typewriting clerk. As a rule, I think, women, in looks, words and deeds, develop in keeping with their increasing age, owing to care of children, home life, &c., while men, then their associations, minging with young unmarried men, &c., do not develop in keeping with their increasing age, owing to care of children, home life, &c., while men, and their increasing age, owing to care of children, home life, &c., while men, and their increasing age, owing to care of children, home life, &c., while men, and their more life, &c., while men, and their mercasing age, owing to care of children, home life, &c., while men, and their mercasing age, owing to care of children, home life, &c., while men, and their mercasing age, owing to care of children, home life, &c., while men, and their mercasing age, owing to care of children, home life, &c., while men, and their mercasing age, owing to care of children, home life, &c., while men, and their mercasing age, owing to care of children, home life, &c., while men, and their mercasing age, owing to care of children, home life, &c., while men, and their mercasing age, owing to care of children, home life, &c., while local and their mercasing age, owing to care of children, home life, &c., while men, and their mer

the masonid.

I now the circumstances, then, I think
the best interests of family hie will be
conserved by men marrying women eight cars or more younger, as otherwise such danger might arise from married

tight, and the plaining of dejected and rests just not the edge of the collar complaining merchants in this city is beard in a postentous rumbling.

Fishened to the bearg of the butterfly, and the plaining of dejected and rests just not the state of the collar form of the fellow.

Fishened to the bearg of the butterfly, and bis opinion as to the proper age of a life opinion as to the proper age opinion as to the proper The only consoling feature in the late hanging down below it is a great oval mass partner. Muse is exactly one year my abundant wetness is that the rain has broken the record. Four and a half inches m twenty-four hours! Now we have sporting blood enough to find this some comfort.

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the characteristic of Hood's Sursepartite, and is manifested every day in the remarkable ures this medicine accomplishing. This continue call it come see by virtue of the Peculiar Com-mandon, Proportion and Process used in the Searchick, and by which all the remodulal value the ingrentismic used in retained. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all de Reitle a Shi ma for 40. Proposed

she generally lacks this potent factor THE toutual happiness, at least in part.

of mutual happiness, at least in part.

My advice is, get your life partner as near your own age as possible. You will never regret it.

F. G. W. Storner. How It Looks and the Way It Is Constructed and Fitted I believe the husband should be the

Five Years Apart and Happy.

older, but as to the number of years I do not think it has anything to do with it so

long as there is love on both sides. With-

out love there cannot be a happy union,

Not a Material Consideration.

AN INEXPERIENCED OBSERVER.

SPOTLETS.

The egg-producing bens should be sent to mar-

Nobody cares so very much for a barber and yet he hates to be "cut" by him.

Reed birds are understood to read very little.

The gay caprices of the Summer girl.

But I in halting the new protest
The hummer sister's worse. —Chatter

Bywords may be very good, and yet not b

There has been so much pluviality of late that

There are thousands of pores in the human

What if a billiardist and an actor were to cross

body and thousands of poors in the community

cues! Probably injury to the cuticle would re-

VACRANT VERSES.

The Big Trombone. You have seen him in the orchestra, with agest, thoughtful face. Where care and time have beth combined Their furrows deep to trace. It ages of twear a far-off took,

When he plays the part that's written For the big trombone.

It isn't much—a note or two
The harmonies to fil!
It doesn't take remarkable
Intelligence or shil!
With feeling iese precision,
Since to habit it has grown,
He plays the part that's written
For the big trombone.

And yet the face is delicate.
The forefield broad and high

For the big trombone. — Washington Post.

Far away where sunny fields alone southward, Quick ning winds sweep minned from the see Fern-fringed islands dream away the hours, Bort clouds floating low o'er hill and lea,

Here the lake slee; s white and still, Earth's great heart is growing chill

Here the blast shricks bond and shrill, White its cold careases kill.

Here the pulse beats thick and slow. Life a brief taper burneth low. --Louise Phillips, in New Orleans Picagens

Par away where life and love are springing; Warm hearts call to heart that cut k respond: Youth lasts ever, making love elemat, Youth and number linked in love's sweet bond.

In a California Canyon.

The hills ore verticed with the times and firs;
On mosey tanks the 1 dy-tern teep a cut.
And from the chance and sunny cipes about
Nature, revivined and 8 sutcome sire;
Where younger bird bis siny innon whirs
The res-stemmed managements is about
With demacts belin, and from the thicket

The limbet practices his trills and shurs.
Odors of two and bay tree fill the arr.
The sun shures warm on rocks and springt

The white clouds break apart and soldly pass
The white clouds break apart and soldly pass
Out of the deep blue sky, and over there,
Where but a while as o the smooth it lay.
The bills wear all their minufels blue and gray.

- Chamber's downall.

Sic Semper.

We stood by the bulletin board that day,
My partner Jimand 1,
and saw by the charching chalk marks
Our hance for whining die
And Jimand 1, What the market!
I only heaved a sigh.

But will we stood and waited, with hote grow slowly d. ad. And our heats were correspond with sorrow, while our crows to not co d with oread. And I nurmured "" I has gaine is a swindle, while Jim something violent said.

Still lower and lower the market fell,
Eut our a juris fell lower still,
And with eve y mark the marker made
Came a coreto-a junal chill,
And Jim grew as pale as a mouwfake—
I looked like a green-backed bill.

Ab, well for Chicago robbers.
That they gather their victima in;
ab, well for the obliges in the wheat pit,
Who - wallow the limbs with a grin;
But also that I'm driving a he no car.
White Jim as conductor, grown thin.

White Jim as conductor, grown thin.

Improving a Quotation.

Callowchump (who objects to some of the old man's observations)—Where ignorance is

bliss, 'twere felly to be wise.
Onlong-Yes, young man; and where impudence is wit, 'twere folly to be bright.

Real Merit

Far away the winds in pine woods dusky, Murnur somes of isnos across the toam. Fre they wander, bearing odors musky, To the clinics where they delight to roam.

A canticle is not a little cant.

propriate, for it is the rain of Beattie

coming out in the wash.

duced therefrom?

A Man Dressmaker's Views On Woman's Wear.

Nell Nelson Visits Some of New York's Followers of Worth.

out love there cannot be a happy union, that we all know.

I am five years older than my wife and am happy to say happiness abides with us. We did not look to years, and it would have been the same if she were five years older than I.

Why are the poorer class of people the happiest? As a rule, because they do not marry for money and name. I for one can say I am proud of my home, le it an humble one, and would not give the love of a true wire for Vanderbit's millions, whether she is older or younger.

A Happy Hussand. With all my heart I covet a tailor-made gown. It is all that stands between me and happiness. As the Swed sh love song your: "I think of it in the daytime, I fream of it at night," and am altegether To make a lampy selection of a life miserable.

I don't want the modiste's idea expressed partner, can age alone be considered the n canvas and cloth But a veritable, in If statistics were obtainable, probably Scotch cheviot, "built"on a silk foundawe should find most frequently a modtion, lined with satin and cut, fitted, pressed and finished by a tailor.

In the ethical culture school for work ingmen's children the pupils are taught daily the absurdity of two words, per fection and impossible. To that end a penny bank has seen opened, and while Often, on the other hand, vast disparity the necessary \$125 may be years in accumulating, there is no reason why the design may not be relected at once. After Regent street comes Fifth syenue for ideals in cloth, and thither I go for an estimate. A naughty, musical-voiced London lady

receives me at Redfern's, but the head of the firm is not in, and I withdraw.

In Everall Bros,' a fair little Briton in a habit-like dress conducts me to a private fitting-room, where I await the manager. The interior is furnished with a rich blue carpet, table and chairs and a couple of pier glasses placed at opposite angles, so that when I look in one have a back view of myself in the other. I can't say that I admire the refleclocks, the mud on my heels, the obliquity of my hat, every blemish of face and attire are painfully emphasized. But not a defective," wrinkle could escape the critical eye of a woman fortunate enough to be fitted beween the plate glasses.

I frankly tell the senior Everall that I am not prepared to leave an order, but I want a tailor-made dress, and, if it pleases him, to be shown some styles and get an estimate.

"Certainly. You can select the goods, look over our designs and get an estimate afterwards," is his very affable response. A score of sample books are sent in and spread on the table and in a jiffy the coveted Scotch cheviot is selected, to gether with a brown silk for lining. Then Juno-like English girl comes in, followed by six gowns, over which I am alternately distracted. One is a smoothface, mouse-colored cloth, so severely made that not a stitch is visible and nothing mars the beauty of simplicity but the row of horn buttons down the basque. The form of the customer is actually pressed into the garment—one of a coular of \$80 for the full clock and cape entirely. There is an outlay of \$80 for three cayments that made that not a stitch is visible and the beauties of a tailor-make. There is an outlay of \$80 for three garments that asked to be emotional, and C. T. Nichols not a crease in the skirt. Like the body, the hips are shaped, the goods seems to made of imported cloth, silk lined and I abbor melodrama, but could not help be cut on the bias and the fine darts in the perfectly fitted. Such a coat will not getting interested in "Good Old Tim

The second is a tan-colored check, ment that is always in good taste and similarly made. A third is a smoothfaced blue cloth, trimmed with black
but a party or dinner dress. The labor blond, he has whiskers that he is proud of and much below if slow sellers, as room is very valuable. braid, after the uniform of an artillery employed by a merchant tailor is too be wears spectacles. officer. The fourth is a homespun, the precious to be wasted on cheap mis- What is probably the largest rose-bush in the In a dull sesson like the present bargains abound. fifth a light gray cloth made with a Rus. terial, and for that reason tawdry world grows along ide the residence of Dr. E. B. sian lamb, and the sixth is a most striking. Take the shop cloak for instance; it is 1813, and now covers the entire house and the sian coat and finished with natural Percombination of biscuit-colored face cloth not equal to stormy weather. If it rains, nade with a coat basque, the trimmings, collar and entire sleeve being wild-cat fur. A small toque and a fur muff complete the outfit, intended for a Duchess sho is the guest of some Newport people, The ideas of the English girl are unique. Comparing the styles she says:

"It is a fact that new designs reach Fifth avenue often before they do Rotten Row, but somehow the tailor-made gowns look better on the English women. The American ladies walk so horribly that the feet of the cloth is spoiled in the dreadul hurry, more habit than anything cise. We are possessed with the idea that it is rulgar to hurry. One does not gain any hing by the mad speed, and composure and ignity are lost. An English mother will say to her daughter: 'You are no longer a chiid: do try and cuitivate a little ele cance.' She studies grace of motion at the same time that she learns to step light'y and speak low. She is often called stiff, but you must grant that she has an

elegance about her not common on Fifth wenue. "Conscious of the attention she is attracting, she moves along with a stately tread and wears her clothes to the very best advantage. The New York lady is none the less desirous of making a good. His time is too later nowadays to admit of freimpression, but she sacrifices so much by quent visits to the ender path. the rapidity of her movements, which throws her skirts from one heel to the other, breaks the nice lines in her drapery and works her body out of shape."

"Then, too, the American girl gets a chiefa bonnet and makes it go with everything. As a result it spoils the whole trousseau. tailor-made dress requires a certain style of walking hat in keeping with the tone of the garment. It may be felt or "ya na" he te'ls are really true.

eloth, but it must carry out the idea of the costume.

Dragging skirt? Not for the street, walking skirt out of the mud."

about cutting and fitting. Then there handle cloth.

"It must be sponged in the first place; it to idio(s, must be pressed, which a woman has not the strength, even if the intelligence, to do. She is peerless when it comes to making up silk, veivet, lace and light to be found in some form or other in every to be found in some form or other in every to be found in some form or other in every to be found in some form or other in every to be found in some form or other in every to be found in some form or other in every to be found in some form or other in every the found is some form or other in every to be found in some form or other in every the found is some form or other in every the found is some form or other in every the found is some form or other in every the found is some form or other in every the found is some form or other in every the found is some form or other in every the found is some form or other in every the first strike, to give up hope, to become each and electronic in the world is sinke, to give up hope, to become each and electronic in the part of a mobile inman soul, when beath, sapplesses, the strength, even if the inner soul, when beath, sapplesses, the strength, even if the inner soul, when beath, sapplesses, the strength, even if the inner soul, when beath, sapplesses, the strength, even if the inner soul, when beath, sapplesses, the strength, even if the inner soul, when beath, sapplesses, the inner soul, when beath, sapplesses, the inner soul, when beath, sapplesses, the inner soul, when beath, and the inner soul, when beath, sapplesses, the inner soul, when beath, sapplesses, the inner soul, when beath, and the inner soul, when beath, and the inner soul, when beath is the inner soul is the inner soul is the inner soul in the soul is the inner soul in the inner soul in the soul is the inner soul in the inner soul in the inner soul is the inner soul in the i

and a machine. You can't sew seated in a recking-chair; you can't do nice work with a flexible needle, and the subtle our spread to the authence very effectively.

The heroine is not a love-sick number, but a matrice wor and the tailor with a steeler server should be sticked on the machine. More than that she depends on the whalebone for the shape, whereas the tailor with his goose puts the shape in the basque, shrinking the color in at the waist line to get a 28 or 36 inch measurement, and stretching the collar and sleeve-hole and, through the clasticity of the cloth, getting the needed round for the figure and hips. To this end not only the cloth is stretched, shrunk and pressed, but the whalebones in the whalebones are not a love-sick number of the flower she appears there is show music, and you instinct tively feel when you first catch a gimpse of the server she metring the steem engine, the telegraph and the telephone were discovered. Suppose the service seem regime to droop with discouragement era that she tailor with his goose puts the shape in the basque, shrinking the color in at the waist line to get a 28 or 36 inch measurement, and stretching the collar and sleeve-hole and, through the classic course, but, thank goodness, sho is his, and the steem regime to droop with discouragement era work in the long pointments! Suppose on every land, she provided their won from seems to droop with discouragement era won from seems regime to droop with discourage on every land, she are married woman. She is a very beautiful, or course, but, thank goodness, sho is his, and the steem regime to droop with discouragement era won from seems regime to droop with discourage on every land, she recting the steem regime to droop with discouragement era won from seems regime to droop with discouragement era won from seems regime to droop with discouragement era won from seems regime to droop with discouragement era won from seems regime to droop with discouragement era won from seems regime to droop with discouragement era w and a machine. You can't sew seated in mc odramas combined, but it is care ally tion of these mirrors. There is too much shrunk and pressed, but the whalebones realism in it. My straggling, scolding are similarly treated. The modistestitches her bodice. lining, cloth and bones together-a syst that he is almost painful. Such an emboditem that every tailor knows to be

"Do you expect to drive the dressmakers out of the field?"

passed in making up cotton stuffs, silks and lace fabrics. Tailors could not compete with them, one reason, because itse "Master and Man," or "The Stows." compete with them, one reason, because they have more conscience. A dress-maker has no compunctions in paying labor \$10 a week. No journeyman tailor tions and chimaxes seem to possess more labor \$10 a week. No journeyman tailor to said chimaxes seem to possess more labor \$10 a week. No journeyman tailor to said chimaxes seem to possess more labor \$10 a week. No journeyman tailor to said chimaxes seem to possess more labor \$10 a week. No journeyman tailor to said chimaxes seem to possess more labor \$10 a week. No journeyman tailor to said chimaxes seem to possess more labor \$10 a week. No journeyman tailor to said chimaxes seem to possess more labor \$10 a week. No journeyman tailor to said chimaxes seem to possess more labor \$10 a week. compete with them, one reason, because not pay to put skilled labor on a cheap garment.

think nothing of giving \$38 for a ready. knowledge. front and sides are almost imperceptible.
All the fulness of the back is gathered into a fan plaiting not any wider than the man's coat, can be bushelled and predicament.

All the fulness of the back is gathered man's coat, can be bushelled and predicament.

ALAN DALE, pressed at pleasure. It is a garornamentation is not resorted to. Matthews in Motile, Ala. It was planted in the lady covers it with a gossamer, for which she pays anywhere from \$5 to \$35. If exposed to the damp air the cloth shrinks, the trimming wilts and the pass sementerie becomes shapeless and pn-

doing wonders in the inclustrial world, but there are two materials they have never manipulated satisfactorily—bricks

NELL NELSON.

Steve Holcombe, the converted frame gambler, who is now one of the successful Evangelists of the country, as a slim, speciacled man, never manipulated satisfactorily—bricks coat. He is bringed of nervous energy.

'PAULINE."

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ATHLETES IN REPOSE

Harry Beecher, the ex-Yale quarterback who has won so much fame on the football field, is in the insurance business in this city. He has re-cently been admitted to partnership in a big nrm, and is engaged to be married to a Detroit

Wendell Baker, though not in training any more for anything but the law, can still ron a very fast quarter, and likes to ron occasionally when he can find opportunity between cases.

Julius Warneck dwells in classic Hoboken. He is an admirer of natural scenery and this was the chief reason be took to cancering. Fe now undities his cance under the colors of the Hoooken Canoe Club, of which he is one of the big "Billy" Burkhardt, the plodding ped of the

Pastine Athletic Club, is in proving with are; that is, in respect to his walking. Some of the "Indiana" do not believe his Sunday-school From Topto Bottom

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"GOOD OLD TIMES."

The melodrams by Wilson Barrett and They are not nice. Let a house dress Hall Caine, entitled "Good Old Times, train, but for the sake of tidiness keep the Theatre, is certainly one of the best of its walking skirt out of the mud." kind that New York has seen since the days When again the head of the firm ap-of "The Lights o' London" and "The peared to figure on the cost, I saked him Silver King," It is, in fact, a highly inwhat he thought of the woman tailor.
"There is no such thing. There are of course, but put tagether by theatrical tailoresses, skilled needle-women, who artists with a complete knowledge of that assist the tailor, but they knownothing complex parallarity known as a modern and once. It has an many absorbities as about cutting and fitting. Then there most melostramas, but it is full of situations are dressmakers, myriads of them, but that are clover and striking, and there are they fail every time they attempt to times when its melodramatic interest is ex-

tremely convincing. Of course it is to be deployed that so much "Because it is an art they have never skill has been thrown as ay upon melo trama studied. Did you ever know a dress. the days of which seem to be numbered; for maker who could fit a tailor's collar on a at the present time melodrams seems to be, seewesk, your train used, and your bead aches the maker who could fit a tailor's collar on a clock or basque? I never have. Did its characters into features for burilesque. In "Good Old times," which, as I have just you rever know a dressmaker who could work a buttonhole in cloth? I never said, is melodrama at its best, there is not a Tourist of the contraction of have. Did you ever see a dressmaker sewing with a short-between needle? I never have. Did you ever see a woman moving through the web created by never have. Did you ever see a woman in use a press board or goose as they should be used? I never have. Cloth needs a properties of the every day world. These incloderamates that from the life is not a man for jour soul you know that there eight to be used? I never have. Cloth needs a properties of a properties of the every day world. These incloderamates never have. Did you ever see a use a press board or goose as they should be used? I never have. Cloth needs a teople after special thandling, about which women are their promytes in real life would suggest the lunatic asylums, or institutions devoted the right core once, twice, a dozen times, there is cothing good in the world? Is it the part

making up silk, veivet, lace and light modelens, but the tailor-made dress or jacket is not in her line, and I'll tell you why. She can't do the sewing.

"As a rule she is the victim of a lap board, a closed thimble, a long needle "Good Old Times" as in any other two last corrage in and life to be found in some form or other in every middle state of the sewing to be found in some form or other in every middle state of the sewing and the long as discorraged in the lever hands of Wisson Barrett and Hair Caine, he Lecomes interesting.

There is trobably twice as middle villaring in its factorization of the world had been configurated to be found in some form or other in every making to provide the sewing and the long and differ hourse the matter of the highest stributes and still, in the clever hands of Wisson Barrett and the sewing.

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Her husband, the hero, is so brutally good. that he is almost painful. Such an embodiment of all the viriues never lived. In every
day life we shall call him an ass, but in
meledrams he is a hero. All the characters
in "Goost Old Times" have the conventional "Oh, no. As I said, they are unsur-passed in making up cotton stuffs, silks "playwright finding these people at his com-used Dr. Greene's Netvara. After trying all way." Wilson Barrett and Hell Caine in reliant to bottler Hogan to feel the effects of it and

The scened in Macquarie Harbor, however, "I think the dressmaker's vocation is credit to a drams. The interest is admirably vare. Any one troubled with the same disease, is excellent in every way, and would do safe, but I also believe that it is only a Lawrence, as the hero, looks as though its cumulative. The cast is a good one. Atkins question of time when all the wraps, ought to be the villain. His work is good, cloaks and jackets will be tailor-made, but conventional, and it is lacking in just as the cloth dressess now are. Women subtlety. Miss Eleanor Carry, the lady with the successful specialist in the core of all forms of the V-shaped bodice, does some effective nervous and chronic discuss, can be consulted work. She knows how to rant and airs her for a jacket or \$70 for an ulster, yet work. She knows how to rant and airs her

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